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Thou hast left us here, dear husband.
Here to tread this weary path alone,
But we know thou art in heaven,
Where on wings of angels thou wast borne.

Thou best left to mourn thine absence Soon we will meet one another

Thou art waiting for us there; Thou hast left this world of sorrow, Oh! how sweet will be the meeting.

Oh, mother, sisters, let your loss The greatest of your sorrows—
A bereft parental bond—
Shall find eternal joy and peace
In that fairer world beyond."

The Lee Monument. was a memorable days The procession and the outpouring of people in the streets were

The poem for the occasion was written by James Barron Hope, of Nortolk, Va. The author had just finished his work when on the 15th of September, he died suddenly of heart disease. Gov. Fitzhugh Lee, of Virginia, representing the monremody and cure for rheumatism and all blood dis- ument committee, selected William Gordon McCabe, of Petersburg, the life-long friend

> First of all Old England's outposts To stand fast upon these shores, Soon she brought a mighty barvest To a People's threshing floors, And more than golden grain was piled Within her ample doors.

Behind her stormy sunrise shone, Her shadow lell vas, and long.
And her mighty adm'ral, Euglish Sm'th,
Heads a prodigcus throng Of as mighty men, from Raleigh down,

While her names have blazed as meteors By many a field and flood. And as some flood tumultuous In sounding billows rolled, Give back the evening's glories In a wealth of blazing gold.

Our history is a shifting sea And its great Pillars of Hercules, Above the shining sand, I here behold in majesty Uprising on each hand. These Pillars of our history,

The Father of his Country Stands above that shut-in sea A giorious symbol to the world

Which gave us men as great as these?
Who condemn the soil of th' forest
Which brings forth gigantic trees?
Who presume to doubt that Providence
Shapes out our destinies? Who shall blame the social order

Foreordained, and long maturing. Came the famous men of old; In the dark mines deep were driven Down the shafts to reach the gold, And the story is far longer Than the histories have told. From Bacon down to Washington The generations passed. Great events and moving causes Were in seried order massed; Berkeley well was first confronted, Better George the King at last! To our own familiar days, Long the pathway we have trodden; Hard and devious were its ways, Till at last there came the second Mighter revolution's blaze;

Till at last there broke the tempest, Like a c. clone on the sea, When the lightnings blazed and dazzled, And the thunders were set free— And riding on that whiriwind came Majestic Robert Lee! Who-again I ask the question— Who may challenge in debate With any show of truthfulness,

Our former social state Which brought forth more than heroes In their lives supremely great Not Peter the wild crusader, Not reter the wind absolu-When bent upon his knee; Not Arthur and his belted knights In the Poet's song could be, More earnest than those Southern men Who followed Robert Lee.

They thought that they were right and this Was hammered into those Who held that crest all drenched in blood Where the "Bloody Angle" rose. As for all else it passes by As the idle wind that blows. acres, n hf nw ne, 4, 40, 27; and sw se fractional quarter, 33, 51, 28..... 1.90 No instrument will be filed until Then stand up, oh my countrymen! And unto God give thanks, On mountains, and on hirlsides And by sloping river banks— Thank God that you were worthy Of the grau't confederate ranks; fee is paid.

That you who came from uplands And from beside the sea. Filled with love of Old Virgima And the teachings of the free, May boast in sight of all men That you followed Robert Lee. Peace has come. God give His blessing On the fact and on the name! The South speaks no invective And she writes no word of blame;

But we call all men to witness That we stand up without shame! Nav! Send it forth to all the world That we stand up here with pride, With love for our living comrades, And with praise for those who died; And in this manly frame of mind Till death we will ablde. God and our consciences alone

Give measures of right and wrong, the race may fall unto the swift And the battle to the strong; Human grief tuil oft by glory When its requiem swells with music Like the shock of shields and spears, And its passion is too full of pride To leave a space for tears.

And hence to-day, my countrymen, And hence to day, thy country men,
We come, with undimmed eyes,
In homage of the hero Lee,
The good, the great, the wise!
And at his name our hearts will leap
Till his last old soldier dies. Ask me, it so you please, to paint Stormwinds upon the sea; Tell me to weigh great Cheo, s— Set volcame forces free; But bid me not, my countrymen, To picture Robert Lee!

As Saul, bound for Damascus fair Was struck blind by sudden light, So my eyes are pained and dazzled By a radiance pure and white Shot back by the burnished armot Of that glory-belted knight. His was all the Norman polish And sobriety of grace; All the Goth's majestic figure; All the Roman's noble face; And he stood the tall exemplar Of a grand historic race;

Baronial were his acres where Potomac's waters run; High his lineage, and his blazon Was by cunning heralds done; But better still be might have said Of his "works" ne was the "son." Truth walked beside him always From his childhood's early years; Honor followed as his shadow, Valor lightened all his cares; And he rode—that grand Virginian—

Last of all the cavaliers

As a soldier we all knew him.

Atra Cura rode behind him,

Great in action and repose, Saw how his genius kindled And his mighty spirit rose When the tour quarters of the globe impassed him with foes. But he and his grew braver As the danger grew more rite, Avaricious they of glory, But most prodigal of tile, And the "Army of Virginia" Was the Atlas of the strife. As his troubles gathered round him

Famine's shadow filled his door; Still he wrought deeds no mortal man Had ever wrought before.

Then came the end, my countrymen, The last thunderboits were hurled! Worn out by his own victories, And a history was finished That has changed the modern world. As some saint in the arena Of a bloody Roman game, As the prize of his endeavor Put on an immortal frame, Through long agonles our Soldier Won the crown of martial fame.

To that man supremely great (When his just sword he i dd aside in peace to serve his state). He rose and mastered Fate. He triumphed and he did not die!-No funeral bells are tolled— But on that day in Lexington rame came herself to hold His stirrup while he mounted To ride down the streets of gold He is not dead! There is no death He only went before, His journey on when Christ the Lord

Wide open held the door.

But there came a greater glory

And a calm, cere that peace is his: Thank God forevermore. When the effigy of Washington In its bronze was reared on high, Twas mine, with others, now long gone, Beneath a stormy sky To utter to the multitude His name that cannot die

And here to day, my countrymen,

I tell you Lee shall ride Witt that great "recel" down the years— Twin "recels" side by side! And confronting such a vision All our grief gives place to pride. These two shall ride immortal And shall ride abreast of Time, Shall light up stately history And blaze in Epic Rhyme— Both partiots, both Virginians true, Both "rebels," both suchine. Our past is full of glory. It is a shut-in sea, The piliars overlooking it Are Washington and Lee:

And a future spreads before us Not unworthy of the free. And here and now, my countrymen, Upon this sacred sod. Let us feel: It was "Our Father," Who above us held the rod. Bow reverently to God.

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TRANSFERS OF REAL ESTATE.

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Henry Jording to John T. Good-Win. lot 1, bik C, Alma
W. R. Gosewisch to R. C. Moore,
s end e hf nw.18.48, 26.
Mary C. Newman to M. W. Lowry, lots 3 and 4, bik 7, P. & S's, ad to Maremmy Prieger to Atten Prieger sw ne. 29, 51, 25 James J. Jones to Mary Schooling, 1 as 26 and 28, Zentmeyer's ad to Higginsville Martha A. McHatton to Frances Wallace, lots 74 and 75 and part of John Brown and wife to Isaac Bledsoe, e hi nw nev and s hi nw nw nw, 23, 48, 29, 25 acres Jno, H. Alispaugh to James Mc-Laughlin, sw se and se sw, sec. 1, and parts of se sw and nw ne sec. 35, and w hi ne, sec 12 and nw sec. 13, and nw nw, sec 14, all in 45, 29, 225

tico R. Lay to Henry Dixon, 40 W. Webb Davis to Helena L. Davis, pt lot 2, bik 17, Waverly Wm A. Redd to W. Webb Davis, 36 feet off lot 2, and 2 feet of lot 3, 2,200 00 36 feet off lot 2, and 2 feet of lot 3, blk 17, Waverly
Eli M. Kennedy to D. A. Bonham, lot 2 and e hf lots 3, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10, blk C. Hoefer's ad to Higginsville.
Geo. Buehner to Alex. Stefanski, 17 ft off lot 11, blk G, Higginsville J. W. Strayer to E. J. Rickert, 160 acres, a hf nw ne sw 29, 48, 28...
Sarah Slusher to R. A. rlicklin, 20 acres, e hf nw ne 29, 51, 26 acres, e hf nw ne 29,51, 26

May H Walton to Anna Hickin,
13 33-100 acres, of n end e hf nw nw

J. D. Robinson to Auna Hickita J. D. Robinson to Anna Hickim, 10 acres, e if w if nw ne 29, 51, 23.

T. B. Smith to Anna Hickim, 5 acres, s end; 20 acres off e side se fractional quarter, 20, 51, 26.

W. S. T. Buford to Anna Hickin, 10 acres, pt se, 20, 51, 26.

I. Neale, trustee, to Laf. Co., Cooper Ass'n., s if iot 8, blk G; and pt n side iot 9, blk G, Higginsville.

A. Wade to Laf. Co., Co-operat. Ass'n., pt lot 9, blk G, Higginsville.

N.J. Gordon et al., to G. P. Gordon, 192 30-100 acres, nw, 18, 49, 24, except 4 acres; n end ne sw, 18, 49. except 4 acres; n end ne sw, 18, 49

24, and other considerations.

Geo. P. Gordon et al, to N. J. Gordon, e hf nw, and s hf w hf nw, and w ide w hf ne, 15, 50, 24.

Geo. P. Gordon et al, to J. P. don, 120 acres, w hf se, 1, w ht e hf se, 1, 49, 25 Geo. P. Gordon et si, to B. Jackson and busb. 140 acres, e hf ne; and e side w hf ne, 15, 50, 24 John Hoffman to M. Nelson, 70

CHEWS LIKE ANY OTHER MAN

Omaha Herald:-"A Nebraska minister wants to know how a Christian can chew tobacco. Basing an answer upon long observation, it may be remarked that a Christian chews tobacco very much in the manner he drinks too much and kills himself, favored by the sinner. The essential difference is that the Christian does not borrow what he chews." Or if he does borrow that he pays the debt.

PRETTY AND YOUNG.

Chase Sprague, who will soon begin her dra-matic career, is a band-ome woman just eighteen years of age. She is above medium height, of dark complexion, with hair of a deep chartrut has. She has a bread, inteldeep chestnut hue. She has a broad, intelectual forehead and brilliant hazel eyes. Her nose and mouth are large, but well shaped. Her teeth are strikingly handsome. Her figure is well rounded and symmetrical. She how did you vote on election day? does not aim to become a star at once, but "Why, said he, I voted to let it be as it will take a subordinate position in some was." That is the way that Latayette standard company and work her way up. county voted, and yet they say that it is range as it may seem, her great ambition is was a crime to do nothing. If there is o play Lady Macbeth.

THE YOUNGER DICKENS.

"An audience of about one hundred and fifty fully, persons, principally ladies, assembled in the concert room of the Metropolitan opera house yesterday afternoon, at two o'clock," says Sunday's New York Herald. "They came to hear Mr. Charles Dickens read a selection o pages from the novel generally considered to have embodied many early experiences of his gifted father. The reader showed lack of dramatic power in his rendering of the characters of Ham, the elder Peggotty, Dors Steerforth, Traddies and the other quaint creations of his father's brain. He was stronger in the passages purely descriptive notably so in his reading of the famous ship wreck scene. In this he took a strong hold on the interest of his audience, and with it most appropriately and gracefully brought

his lecture to a close." HOW ONE GRANGE STORE IS RUN.

Extracted from an Essay read before County Grange, and printed by request The grange of which I member, is composed of subordinates granges. We have about sixty members in good standing our store is run on the Rockdale plan. It is this; Each member of the grange is a stockholder. The shares to be the result of the late election in are from five dollars to five hundred dollars. No farmer is so poor that he cannot spare oue dollar to put into the The farmer that puts in five dollars has the same vote when it comes to electing officers or transacting any other business in regard to the stores that the one has who put in five hundred dollars. Six per cent is paid each member on his money invested then after the expenses of the store are deducted the dividend is distributed among all the members of the grange, whether they are stockholders or not. year we sold at twenty-five per cent. and after bearing all expenses, there was a dividend of twenty per cent.; every granger that bought one hundred dollars worth of goods during the Annie, will pay her a visit there during year received twenty dollars; he could the winter. deal this out in the store or let it remain as stock. There are three men elected by the stockholders, to take an married and stays at home o' nights invoice every four months, and straighten up things. The manager is required pose there will be a good attendance at to give bond and security for double the Fairview school this winter. Perthe amount invested, and the property that is insured. So you see it is a safe on it. investment. Our hall is above the store rooms, so you may know that a business of this kind can he carried on and be made to pay the farmers too. Now one beauty of carrying on a store in this county, you have each farmer s much interested in the store that he is not going to buy any where else. If he can get a few things cheaper at some other store, and knows that he would lose the per cent, that he would get by buying at his own store. I will venture to say that if you go to any store in the city of Bloomington and tell the merchant that if he will sell everything at twenty-five per cent., that you will promise to get tweaty farmers who buy

There is power in union. PREPARING FOR THE SESSION.

that congress is

of goods each year, that will promise

this - as well as in other thing !-

completing their reports so as to be able to submit them early in the session. The Cockrell committee on work in the departments has before it in two printed volumes a compilation of the reports from the several departments. This will all be condensed into the recommendations which the committee will make in their report, but as yet no intimation as to what the report will the committees very few members or senators are in Washington, and the | jly23tt McBrayer, Bond & Lillard and Mayfield capital has a descrited appearance.

COMPLIMENTARY. SHERMAN, TEXAS, Nov. 3, 1887. EDITOR INTELLIGENCER:- I will to extend to my county, Lafayette, my Abstract of the deeds filed in the office of hearty congratulation for the glorious Recorder of Deeds from Saturday, Oct. 20, victory they have won against the monster of evils, prohibiton, I have entertained a high opinion for my old county and hope she will never see the day that she will bow her head to northern fanatacism. I can remember when Latayette county had not a 650 00 saloon in it, and whisky was sold by the stores like any goods. The first grand jury I served on in Lexington, Capt. Walton, I think, was foreman. We tound six indictments, which was

mostly against overseers of roads for

The overseers of roads in those days

received no pay, but were returned to

not keeping their roads in good order

the grand jury for not doing their duty. I see that a recent grand jury in the pious state of Maine, found 101 indictuents, and 91 of them were for selling whisky. How is that for a state that has been shouting probibition for over thirty years; and they claim that it is a success? The best argument that there is against prohibition is where it first first originated in that God-forsaken state of Maine, where they hire their children to go to bed without their supper, and then make them pay in the morning for their breaktast, Prohibition and apolition were bort. oge aer, and rocked in the same craule; they claim it is not political, yet all the old line republicans support it. They also claim that it is not a moral question, yet most of the ministers give it their pious support. But the strongest thing of all is I never found any one that wanted it for himself, but to force it on some one that did not want it. There is no doubt in my mind but the object s to break up the solid couth so that the republicans can again obtain ower. bey received a Waterloo in Texas that will last them a while, and instead of breaking up he democratic party, they have made it stronger. There were a number of democrats who ou moral grounds voted for prohibition, but will still vote with the democracy. The Germans that were mostly republicans all voted anti-prohibition, and will hereafter vote the democratic ticket,

Now we come to the colored race, who about two-thirds voted anti-probibition and being strong advocates of party sonal liberty I think they will herea; it incline toward the democracy. Their arguments on prohibition were mostly original, and told well. To give your prohibition brethren au idea I will give you some of their best points. Suppose said one, that you have fifty cows in your pasture giving milk, and one of them sucks herself, is that any reason why you should muzzle them all, just because that one does wrong? Au-other point made. Suppose I take my horse down to the creek to water and is that any reason why the rest of the orses should not have any more water? I heard one say, suppose you take a notion and want to be sick; you go to the doctor and pay him a dollar for an order to a drug store for a pint of whisky, and then pay two prices for it, Miss Ethel Sprague, daughter of Mcs. Kate
Chase Sprague, who will soon begin her drawater? An old negro over 80 ye rs

which will be a large gain in the state.

here when I goes out.' There is an old negro here raised and a wrong perpetrated it is in doing something, that is, in making a law that will curse you as long as you live. Kind regards to all. Yours respect-

MONTANA. BUTTE CITY, MON., Oct. 22, 1887. EDITOR INTELLIGENCER :- Will you indly grant me space in your valuaof mines, mills and smelters. We are now getting our winter sup-

with us for the next six months, at We have a street railway amee" Lexington, to connect t the depot, a distance of about of It will be a saving of over one b Butte is at bay between the city on the other, and last, but not least, the vagrant and the burglar, the latter having held sway for the last month or so. But the council, in order to exterminate him, has issued the mighty mandate, saying, "Let there be light," and to accomplish it have let a contract to the gas company for 5 years, but the people would preter the electric light, so it stands in controversy. We have been holding our breath

Lafayette. We all join in thanking the intelligencer for its victorious efforts in behalf of the people. We sometimes have a prohibition orator to "man-aier" out here, but they are impored, like our governor, we don't taise Mrs. John Rankin has been ill, but s some better. Mrs. F. DePauli, nee Johanns

with fear and expectation of what was

from the capital, where they were visiting.

I had the pleasure of meeting It is distributed in proportion to the amount that each one buys. The first son of ex-Alderman Dennis Gavin. He likes Montana very much. winter in California, as her health is improving. Her daughter, Miss

O'Donnell, and family have returned

haps "Quantrell" will make a raid

What is the matter with your Fair

now; can see no other reason. I sup-

MR. WASHBURNE'S WILL.

The will of the late E. B. Washburne was admitted to probate last Wednes-day at Chicago. The estate is worth \$850,000, consisting of personal property valued at \$700,000 and real estate worth \$135,000 and upward. The following bequests are named:-To his sister-in-law, Ellen H Gratiot, \$1.000; to the Universalist Church of the Norland, Livermore, Me., \$500; to his sister-in-law, Rowena Washburne, \$500; money to defray the costs of a memorial window in the South Presbyterian of his wife; \$200 each to his nephews is much as one hundred dollars worth John and Robert C. Washburne, of Hallowell, Me.; \$600 to his wife's maid, Louise Poch; \$1,000 to the newsboys' home; \$100 to each of Col. to buy all their goods from him, he will be glad of the offer. You now see that E H Gratiot's daughters; \$100 to the daughter of Stephen H. Gratiot; his congressional chair to his son, Hempstead Washburne; the Oxford palace at Norlands, Livermore, Me., to his son Pitt; \$300 a year for four years to soon to convene, many of the special committees of the senate ap-Master Bertie Hager, the son of an old triend; public and private documents, pointed at the last session are at work paintings, relics, etc., to his son Hemp-stead, to dispose of as he deep best. Five hundred thousand dol .s of his fortune is held in trust for the be efit of his two sons, Pitt and Elihp burne, and the remainder to all his children to be shared alike.

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many years the popular night clerk of the Lawrence Godfman-I have been an invalid pensioner for orty years, having contracted pulmonary and other diseases in the Mexican War, but not till the ist of aiked on crutches. Then the pain was less violent, at it shifted from joint to joint. For weeks I would

J. M. H. MARTIN. the rate to all dempitts. Treatise on Blood and

But we know it was God's will To call thee from our happy circle, There his promise to fulfill. Thou hast left behind, thy father, A loving mother and a wife, In this world of sin and sorrow, Here to battle in the strife.

When this weary life is o'er, When we, too, have crossed the river, To be parted never more.

The laving of the corner stone of the Lee nonument at Richmond, Va., October 27, ver equalled in that city.

is as follows: MEMORIÆ SACRUM. Great Mother of great Commonwealths Men called our Mother State; And she so well has earned this name That she may challenge Fate To snatch away the epithet Long given her of "great."

Her names are the shining arrows Which her ancient quiver bears.

And the splendid sheaf has think med.

Through the long march of the vests. By her children's blood and tears. Yes, it is true, my countrymen, We are rich in names and blood We are rich in names and blood, And red have been the blossoms From the first colonial bud.

In fame forever young. Are known in every istitude And named in every tongue